

CURRENT LAW

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**\$4,200 contribution limit to a
federal candidate**

Same

**Aggregate cap of \$40,000 in
contributions to federal
candidates of both parties**

No aggregate cap

**\$26,700 limit to any of the three
national committees of each party
and \$20,000 limit to any of the 50
state committees of each party**

Same

**Aggregate cap of \$61,400 in
contributions to party committees**

No aggregate cap

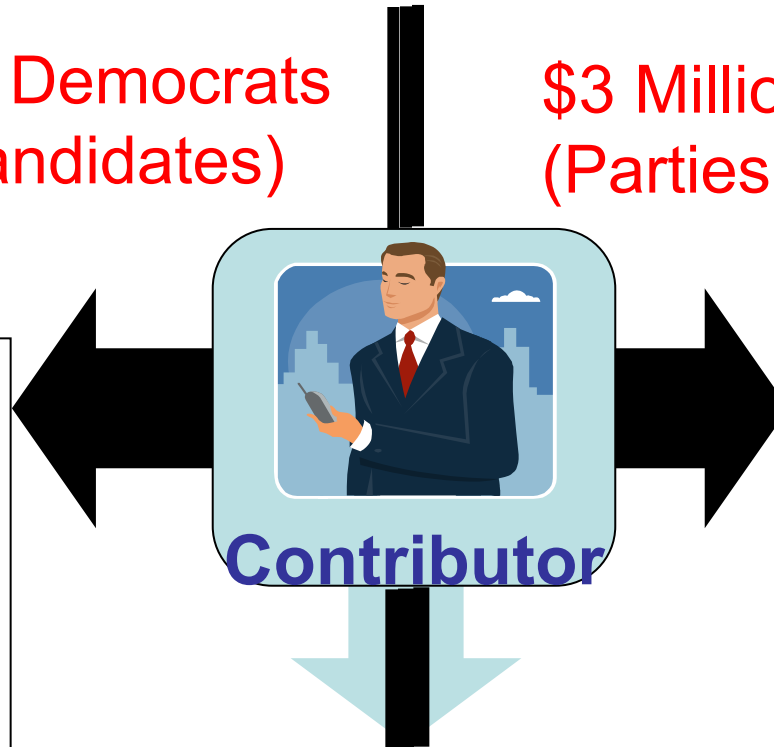
**Prohibition on coordination of
spending by party committees on
candidate races above \$75,000**

No coordination prohibition

Why Do Aggregates Matter?

**\$3 Million for the Democrats
(Parties and Candidates)**

**\$3 Million for the Repubs
(Parties and Candidates)**



DNC:	\$53,400
DCCC:	\$53,400
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States:	<u>\$20,000 X 50</u>
Total:	\$1,160,200

RNC:	\$53,400
NRCC:	\$53,400
NRSC:	\$53,400
States:	<u>\$20,000 X 50</u>
Total:	\$1,160,200

CURRENT LAW: \$101,400 cap on an individual's contributions in a federal election cycle (\$61,400 cap for party committees and \$40,000 cap for candidate)

House and Senate Members

470 X \$4200 =
Total: \$1,974,000

Challengers

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Total: \$1,974,000

NEY: No cap, meaning a contributor could potentially contribute \$6,268,400 per cycle by maxing out to all federal candidates and committees

Why Does Coordination Matter?



CURRENT LAW: An individual can give a total of \$4,200 directly to a Member's campaign committee and a candidate can coordinate the spending of up to \$75,000 by party committees.

NEY BILL: removes the coordination limits, allowing a member to directly control not only the \$4,200 + \$75,000, but

